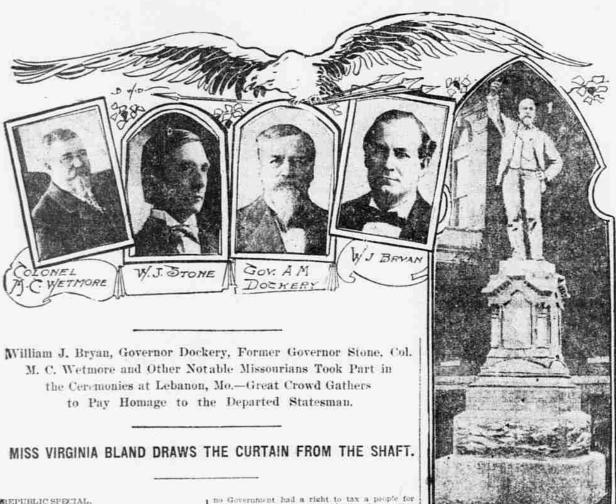
NINETY FOURTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1902.

TRIBUTES TO BLAND AT MONUMENT UNVEILING. STORY OF PLOT TO



Lebanon, Mo., June 17.-Before thousands of friends who had come from every part of Missouri and from many States in the Union to pay henor to the memory of a great statesman and beloved citizen, the monument erected to the glory of Richard Parks Bland was unveiled here to-day by Miss Virginia, the 19-year-old daughter of the former Congressman. There were present to bear witness to the event William Jennings Bryan, Governor A. M. Dockery, former Governor William J. Stone, Colonel

All morning a driving rain beat down upon The little town, and the exercises to have taken place in the morning were deferred until the afternoon, by which time the clouds had cleared away and the programme Tas permitted to be carried out.

Moses C. Wetmore and other men of prom-

The arrival of the Knight Templar pro-Bession, headed by a local band, was the signal for the inauguration of the ceremohies. The sir knights, under the direction of Commander John Gilles of Monett, encircled the monument.

At this point William J. Bryan entered the speaker's stand and was greeted by an enthusiastic demonstration. When quiet had been restored J. W. Farris, president of the Bland Memorial Association, said: of the Biand Memorial Association, said:

J. W. Farris, president of the Bland Monmment Association, and master of ceremomeles, introduced the ceremonies as follows:

Three years ago to-day all that was morial of
Richard Parius Bland was laid to rest in the silent city of the dead by joving hands, amid the
lears and in the presence of a great concourse
of people. On that day a movement was mangurated to erect some suitable monument to nis
memory. To-day withesaes the completion of
liait work.

class countrymen. I welcome you on this auspi-class occasion. With love of country and its splendid institutions and with reverence for the dead and the works that live after them we will now address ourselves to the duties of the hour. The Reverend J. J. Details of the hour. Church, South, then pronounced the invocation, and was followed by Colonel M. C. Wetmore of St. Louis in a speech present-

Colonel Wetmore said, in part:
When, after years of herole struggle, General Robert E. Lee surrendered the ragged remnant of that glorious army of Northern Virginia, he did not cease to be a great figure in the history of the world. On the contrary, as time passes, and as his noble manhood and devotion to duty are 128 better understood, the world reveres nia name with ever increasing admiration. He will ever remain a colossal type of nobleness and bravery not only in the history of his country, but by the consensus of opinion of the divilined world. So it is, my friends, with the great Alissourian whom we have to-day assembled to honor; when, after years of struggle—sametimes cherred by the bright star of hope and sometimes inguifed in the dark clouds of defeat—he surrendered his immortal soul to its Maker, he did not cease to be a great and influential power in this State or nation. Both political opponents and friends have long admirted that he was among the greatest of great Missourians. Nay, he must be classed with those great Americana who have molded and shaped public opinion to the end that the people of this nation may have good government and equal rights.

The Hand Monument Association has assembled. Colonel Wetmore said, in part;

of this nation may have good government and equal rights.

The Bland Monument Association has assembled here to present to you, Mr. Mayor, and through you to the beautiful city of Lebanon, this modest monument, given by loving hearts and willing hands to that great American statesman and fellow-towneman of yours, Richard Parks Bland, Admiring his character and loving his simple, manly devotion to his wife and family, belleving, as we do, that he appreciated the goodness of his God, we may well believe that when the silvery notes of the last trumpet shall go echoing from hill to hill and crag to cras of these evertasting mountains, descending into the green woods and fragrant valleys, and again ascending to the vault of heaven, Richard Parks Bland will be among the first to respond and join in that beautiful song which he loved so well,

"Nearer, My God, to Thee."

that beautiful song which he loved so well,

"Nearer, My God, to Thee."

In the name of the Bland Monument Association, I have the honor to present through you to your beautiful city this humble monument of our deceased friend. It comes to you with hearts everflowing with love and gratitude to the great man whose name it bears, and it will ever sund as a guiding star to the men who profess the game faith in which he lived and died.

Governor Stone was then introduced and pecilved with applause. He said:
Mayor Wright, in his address of welcome

Mayor Wright, in his address of welcome to those friends of the dead statesman who had gathered to do honor to his memory,

The public time of R. P. Bland was born South, secont a monopoly-fostering tariff, and, third, the at empt of Government craditions of the most stupendous wars

mhappy conditions prevailing in the ented by a series of attempts to place aggers, over the white people o force bill was an attempt to us and ignorant in their right

poil the waites,
was at this period that Mr. Bland entered
tresa in the judgment of Mr. Bland the
bill was inadmissible, unconstitutional and
crous to our civil institutions, and the
g Congressman threw himself with force
energy into the struggle against the bill,
er the leadership of Samuel J. Randall, the
was defeated, and Mr. Randall had no more
and active lieutenant than Mr. Bland of
ouri.

no Government had a right to tax a people for the purpose of protection when such taxation tended to build up powerful monopolies that appired to the control of national and State leg-islation in the interest of themselves and allies. In 1855 Mr. Biand introduced his free coinage measure and three years later encreased in creat-ing a public sentiment that forced the full through the House. The Senate adopted an amendment limiting the coinage to \$2.00,000 per measure, which Mr. Buand was forced to accept. When President Cleveland, shortly after his sec-ond election, called a special session of Congress with a view to establishing a single gold stand-ard, Mr. Bland unnestitatingly took up the chal-lenge and did vallant work in defense of that which he believed to be the vital interests of the common people. ommon people.
In closing the ex-Governor paid a glow

ing tribute to the public worth and private life of R. P. Bland, and admonshed the girls and boys of this beautiful town and country to took upon his monument and gain inspiration to emulate his virtues.
William J. Bryan was the next speaker. William J. Bryan was the next speaker. In opening he paid a magnificent tribute to the memory of the departed statesman. His public acts were free from thint and his private life above reproach. Nothing I can say can add to or detract from that which he had done. His public works are the heritage 61 the nation. By your presence here you testify your appreciation of his work. He was my friend, and the best tribute we can pay to his memory is to take up the great work where he laid it down. I am persuaded that no man ever sat in the Congress of the United States so long whose votes on every question more unreservedly deserve the commendation of the people. He believed that a government of the people, by the people and for the people had no moral right to take from the people had no moral right to take from the people had no moral right to take from the people had no moral right to take from the people had no moral right to take from the country. For twenty years he was the foremost champion of the common people.

He possessed the ability to recognize the people.

He possessed the ability to recognize the peonic's side of all questions, a most important sind
is legislator. When is Judge of the Supreme
Court was engaged in comming a votame of the
votin's greatest speeches Mr. Bland's speech on
the parting of the ways found a prominent place

tional Committee, he

annot pay a greater tribute to his honor to say that let any time within the twenty

surrendered his fight for the people and become a milinomare A man of stabiline moral courage, whose motto was, Inat no man was worthy to live for a cause for which he was not ready to die if need be. He did not so much as try to ascertain which sade of a question was popular, but rather which was right, believing that the right when understood becomes popular. That he was right in his aliver views is attested by a recent admission by Baron Hothechild of London to the effect that but for the recent unexpected discovery of cold and the addition of 500,000,000 to our volume of gold coin, a considerable of the control of 500,000,000 to our volume of gold coin, a considerable of the stable of the series of the best furepe and Americal and the foreseen mor desired by the field mandard the foreseen mor desired by the searched an inducence for good. I am an enthusiant on the bimetaille standard.

Mr. Bland's was a successful life because he exerted an inducence for good. I am an enthusiant on the subject of education, but I am convinced the archevoments of the heart are infinitely of more importance than those of the mind. The national materials able to calculate the distance from the earth to a star, but he cannot estimate the influence of one kind word or act on the himmence for good of a man who regarded a public office as a public trust? The monument before us is a credit to your people, but the monument which Mr. Bland has exected in the hearts of the people will outlive any marble statue ever erected by human lands.

Governor Dockery said, in part:

Richard Pariss Bland was a Kentuckian by lirth, a Missourian by adoption, and a friend of

Richard Pocker's Said, in part.

Richard Parks Bland was a Kentuckian by irth, a Missourian by adoption, and a friend of he human race in all the wide circuit of the lobe. For sixteen years, as the representative f the great Third Missouri District. I sat by le side in the National House of Representatives. He was my personal friend during my outgressional career, and I had every upperunity to know him, both in private and public fe.

life. Missouri never produced a Representative more faithful to his convictions, and to the interests of the "plaint people" than was Richard P. Bland. He was without the embellishments of wit, oratory, or of great scholastic attanments; and yet so masterful was the strength of his logic, the breadth of his views, and the aturity sincerity of his lofty purposes, that he left their impress, not only upon the people of Missouri, and of the United States, but of the world, as well.

and of the United States, and the series well.

He was an international character. And while it is true that the great distinction he won as a representative of the people clustered and twined in large measure about the question of bimetallism, yet it is also true that he was thoroughly grounded in all the fundamental tenets of his party and an intelligent and forceful defender of its principles.

These wasts and to day I was present when tenets of his party and an intelligent and forceful defender of its principles.

Three years aso to-day I was present when
all that was mortal of Richard Parks Bland was
all that was mortal of Richard Parks Bland was
all that was mortal of Richard Parks Bland was
all that was mortal of Richard Parks Bland was
all that was mortal of Richard Parks Bland was
all that was mortal or Richard Parks Bland was
tened and the sense of the sense of the sense
wealth many illustrious weederful Commonwealth many illustrious the course of the
coefficient of the more that foursone cartroversies of the more the foursone cartroversies of the more the foursone was
which have passed since Missouri was admitted
to the American Union, but among them all
there was note bravet, truer and more thoroughly devoted to the interests of this sovereign Sixte
and of our great Benubite than that eminent
cittzen of Laclede County in whose memory we
have erected thos statue.

May it be as enduring as the everlasting fills,
and stand for all time to tell coming generations the story of Missouri's farmer sunssman,
whose life struggle was consecrated to the imperistable doctrines upon which our beloved Republic is founded.

BAPTISTS WIPE OUT DEFICIT.

Second Day's Session of Young People's Union at Hannibal.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL-Hannibal, Mo., June 17.—The second day's ession of the State Baptist Young People's Union, which is being held in this city, was of unusual interest. State Treasurer Hugh Stephens made his annual report showing a deficit. deficit of \$350, which was immediately raised.
At the business session the following of-

At the business session the following officers were elected for the ensuing year;
President Howard P. Smith, Paimyra first
vice president, H. L. Bright, Carthage; scoond vice president, J. P. Licklider, St.
Louis; third vice president, O. S. Russell,
Jefferson City; fourth vice president, J. T.
Creek, Maryville; fifth vice president, R. L.
Davidson; recording secretary, Edwin G.
Davis, St. Louis; assistant recording secretary, Professor George A. Ross, Mexico,
Mo.; corresponding secretary, W. C. Knight,
Carrollton; treasurer, Hugh Stephens, Jefferson City; Chautauqua correspondent, C.
M. Truex, Clinton; transportation leader,
the Reverend J. S. Kirtley, Kansas City,
junior leader, Mrs. L. W. Reed, Monroe
City.
In the afternoon the delegates and side

City.

In the afternoon the delegates and visitors were given an excursion on the Flying Eagle and barga. They visited the Mark Twain Cave and religious meetings were held both on the steamer and in the cave, conducted by Doctor Tyzzer of St. Louis. The Board of Home and Foreign Missions held a meeting on board the boat.

This evening an address was delivered by the Reverend W. H. Geistwelt, D. D., Chicago, on "The Word Made Flesh."

The convention will adjourn Wednesday evening.

KILL KING EDWARD

Sudden Illness at Aldershot May Have Been Pretext for Closer Guard.

CUICK RECOVERY AT WINDSOR.

Duty, but Refuse to Affirm or Deny Report.

CONSPIRATORS NOT ARRESTED.

London, June 17 .- A sensational story is surrent in London to-night of the discovery of a plot to assassinate King Edward. official confirmation. Neither has it been denied.

According to the current report, King Edward's sudden filness at Aldershot was not due to a cold, but was merely an excuse for withdrawing his Majesty from public functions, owing to the discovery by Scotland Yard of a plot against his life. The principals in this plot have not yet been arrested.

RECOVERY IS SUDDEN ON RETURN TO WINDSOR.

PICHARD P BLAND

HOLDS THE BALANCE

Whether Canal Shall Be

Built.

Nicaragua Canal-Admitted

That the Senator Is

Washington, June 17.—Senator Jones of Arkanses, chairman of the Democratic Na-

tional Committee, holds it in his power to

vote the decision of the momentous ques

tion whether or not America shall build an

If he votes on Thursday according to his

votes according to his present intention

for the Spooner substitute, it will be ac-

Democratic National Convention in 1900.

when this plank was framed and adopted

by the convention under the heading "Nic-

"We favor the immediate construction

ownership and control of the Nicaragua

Canal by the United States, and we de

nounce the insincerity of the plank in the

Republican national platform for an isth-

mian canal in the face of the failure of the

Republican majority to pass the bill pend-

The Panama poll to-night, eliminating

Senator Rawlins and claiming Senator

Jones, is forty-four to forty-five in favor

According to the Nicaragua claim, Sena-

or Jones could settle the question by vot-

ing according to his own platform and

previous promises. According to the Pana-

ma claim, Senator Jones, by voting for

Nicaragua would make the vote a tie, or

forty-three to forty-three for the Spooner

would fail. With the Spooner substitute

substitute, on which the test will be made.

defeated the vote would then come on the Hepburn bill, and it is admitted by both

sides that In that event the measure would

pass by a safe majority, because the Re-

publican party would not dare to go before

the country without any canal legislation.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE GIVES

interoceanic canal.

years to come.

aragua Canal":

ing in Congress."

of Panama.

mits that he is wavering.

Wavering.

MEMORIAL

SENATOR J. K. JONES

ensconced at Windsor Castle was as complete and speedy as his attack had been

In His Power to Vote Decision HE IS CLAIMED BY BOTH SIDES. SEEMS TO FEAR NO FURTHER ATTACK.

ne nature of his Illness, to Windsor in his motor car and his sub-Democratic Platform Declared for

> mors. It was noticeable, however, that the chief inspectors, who usually return home at night, were all on duty there, and while they refused to see newspaper reporters until to-morrow morning, they declined to either deny or confirm the rumor.

party platform, he will east his decision with Niearagua. According to the polls of leaders on both sides, made to-day, this would swing victory in favor of the Nicaraguan route on an isthmfan canal. If he cepted and there will be no canal for many court all participated.

> that decription since the death of the Prince consort, and consisted of eight carriages, each drawn by four horses. The cavalcade.

United States Ambassador Choate, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the special bassador of the United States to the ation, and Mrs. Reid did not go to Ascot-All the blg houses in and around Ascot con tributed their quota to the fashionable

CLEVELAND HIGH DEGREE. FOUR KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Bolt Struck in Potato Field Where

Former President Says the Incident Illustrates Liberality in Men Were Working. Education. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, June 17.-For the first time in the United States, the honorary degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence was conferred to-day at the Augustinian College of St. Thomas of Villanova, The recipient was former President Cleveland, who had al-

ready received the degree of LL. D. from
Princeton University.
The ceremony of conferring the degree
upon Mr. Cleveland was a part of the commencement exercises of the college, and followed the dedication of a new monastery,
college and chapel. The Austrian Arbay. college and chapel. The Austrian Ambas sador, Ladislaus Hengelmuller, Baron von Hengervar, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Previous to confer-ring the diplomas, Mr. Cieveland, in the

course of a brief speech, said:
"The republic of education is based upon identical aim, equal rights in its opportunity and impartiality and distribution of its rewards and honors. This, it seems ins rewards and nonors, thus, it seems to me, is impressively illustrated when the severely Catholic college of St. Thomas of Villanova bestows its highest honorary de-gree upon one connected with the manage-ment and holding an honorary degree in the severely Protestant Princeton Univer-

the severely Protestant Princeton University.

"Whatever other objects and purposes may be involved in educational efforts among us, one of its constant and permanent aims should be the cultivation and maintenance of high standard of American citizenship. When we recall the fact that the beneficience of our scheme of government depends upon the virtue of education of the units of our citizenship, it is at once apparent that an important and common duty rests upon every agency that undertakes the instruction of the youth of our land," delegates speak in glowing terms of the work done during the past year, though the reserts will not be made until to-morrow.

AGITATES LONDON.

Scotland Yard Inspectors All on

If His Majesty's Cold Was Merely Diplomatic, Much Pains Was Taken to Keep Up Appearance of Realty.

This story has created considerable dis-cussion, but is lacking in anything like

It is cited in confirmation of this story that King Edward's recovery when he was

On the other hand, it must be pointed out that if his Majesty's illness was merely diplomatic, the officials certainly took a great deal of trouble in keeping up the fiction. Sir Frances Laking, physician in ordinary to the King, was summoned by telegraph to Aldershot; his prescriptions were hurriedly filled and everything about the King's apartments indicated the genu-

King Edward's journey from Aldershot sequent drive to-day in Windsor Park do not seem to indicate any fear of a further attack upon his person.

At Scotland Yard to-night the utmost ret-icence was maintained concerning these ru-

ROYAL PROCESSION TO RACES. Queen Alexandra Accompanied by Many of Nobility.

London, June 17.-The royal procession left Windsor Castle for Ascot Heath shortly before 1 p. m. Although King Edward was unable to attend the races, Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the other guests at the castle and members of the

The procession was the first full parade of mounted equerries and gaily liveried postilions and outriders formed an imposing

Leaving the palace quadrangle by the George IV gate, the royal cortege drove down the famous Long Walk, which was lined with cheering crowds, and, crossing the review ground, the procession reached the New Mile gates and pressed up the course to the royal pavillon.

In spite of the inclemency of the

weather, immense crowds assembled about the course, and the royal party was everywhere warmly welcomed. The royal in-closure was brilliant with ladies' dresses and the picturesque costumes of Indian Princes, while large numbers of special Ambassadora, Colonial Premiers and diplo-Ambussadors, Colonial Premiers and diplomats, including Henry White, secretary of the United States Embassy, and Mrs. White, John R. Carter, Second Secretary of the Embassy, and Mrs. Charter and Mrs. Choate, Mmes. Montgomery-Sears and Adair and Mms. Montgomery-Sears and Adair and Mmes, Montgomery-Sears and Adair and

Dallas, Tex., June 17.-William Coleman, Henry Cenwell, George Bratcher and the latter's brother were killed by lightning while picking up potatoes early this morn ing at Coleman's farm, twelve miles southwest of Sherman. Nearly every bone in the four men's

bodies were broken, and their clothing was all burned off. Death evidently was instantaneous, and the men probably did not feel the bolt that killed them. When taken charge of by the undertakers it was difficult to identify one body from the other because of the burning and bleaching.

EPWORTH LEAGUE AT MOBERLY.

Meeting of the Mexico District Opens With Large Attendance.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Moberly, Mo., June 17.-The eighth authe Mexico District, Missouri Conference, met here to-night and will continue until hursday night. The services to-night were only preliminary, and consisted of song service and the opening address by the Reverent Thompson Penn of Montgomery City, Fifty of the seventy-five regular delegates are already present. An elaborate programme has been prepared for the meeting. The



A touch of winter was in the air in the small hours of yesterday morning and early risers considered the advisability of wearing their overcoats as they started to their places of employment. Street car motormen and conductors appeared in overocats or with undercoats pulled up around their ears. The sudden drop in temperature caught the city unawares and some of the costumes suggested anything but summer

Monday night the mercury fell to 63 degrees and was at that figure at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when dairy men, butchers and truck farmers were appearing on the street. Conductors and motormen of owl cars shivered as they were whirled through the chilly morning air.

In the downtown section of the city the

TRUST ISSUE FIRST IN

premises warmer weather. Showers or thunderstorms are expected and following them there will be a rise in temperature. The weather seer considers that St. Louis has been sufficiently cooled and real summer weather will set in again. ILLINOIS PLATFORM,

HOPKINS REMAINS CHAIRMAN.

Democrats Sound Keynote of Next

Presidential Campaign in Their

State Convention.

Defeat for Mayor Harrison, Who Sought His Removal-State Ticket Nominated After Brief Contests.

1 ILLINOIS DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE. :

The members of the New Democratic State Central Committee for · Illinois are: 3-W. J. Doherty......Cook ◆ 4-Thomas CareyCook •

6-A. J. Sabath......Cook ◆ • 10-Robert J. Farrell.....Cook • ♦ 11-D. J. Hogan......Cane ♦ ♦ 12—James N. Haskins......La Salle ♦ ♦ 13-W. O. Wright......Stephenson ♦ ♦ 15—Jackson R. Pierce......Adams ♦ 16—F. J. Quinn.......Peoria ♦ ◆ 20-Frank R. Robinson......Cass ◆ ♦ 25-William A. Schwartz.....Jackson ♦

THE TICKET. Clerk of Supreme Court-JOHN L. PICKER-ING, of Springfield.

State Treasurer-GEORGE W. DUDDLESTON of Chicago, endent of Public Instruction-ANSON

BLISS of Hillsboro.

Trustees of the State University-DOCTOR JULIA HOLMES SMITH of Chicago; J. A. WHITE of Urbana and S. S. PAXTON of Monmouth.

J. H. BAKER of Sullivan was nominated for Cherk of the Appellate Court of the Third District on the eighteenth ballot.

Springfield, Ill., June 17,-The foregoing ticket was nominated by the Democratic State Convention this afternoon and John P. Hopkins was re-elected chairman of the

State Central Committee after a bitter contest with Carter H. Harrison of Chicago. The election of Chairman Hopkins produced the only fight in the convention. The day was full of clashes between Hopkins and Harrison. The two men indulged in an acrimonious quarrel in the St. Nicholas Hotel, during the morning, in which Hopkins bitterly resented criticisms made by Harrison of the campaign methods at-

ributed to Hopkins by Harrison. Later Harrison and his friends succeeded in beating Hopkins in the district caucus for State Committeeman and elected Thomas J. McNally of Chicago in his stead. Hopkins's one chance to be elected chairman was in the caucus of the general committee appointed to select the chairman. HOPKINS HAD MAJORITY OF THREE IN CAUCUS.

OF THREE IN CAUCUS.

The Hurrison forces were jubilant, claiming Hopkine was beaten beyond all redemption. He himself was confident of the outcome, however, and his confidence was justified when the committee, by a majority of three resommended his selection, the vote being Hopkins is, Harrison is.

A minority report favoring the election of Harrison was made and the fight carried to the floor of the convention. The struggle produced wild excitement. Impassioned speeches were made in favor of both reports and every orator was received with wild applause. The delegates at times were frantic and criticisms highly personal were frequently exchanged.

The first question before the convention in selecting the chairman was the adoption

of the minority report in substitution for that of the majority. This was voted down by the ayes and noes. The roll was then cuiled on the adoution of the majority report. In this Hopkins won easily. The result of the ballot, as announced by Chairman Stringer, was 882 for the adoption of the report and 37 against.

Duddleston Nominated on First Ballot In the court of State Transcent Militari

air was much warmer, as the smoke

cloud that gathers over the factories and

office buildings in the day had not been

entirely dispersed, but in the West End-

and in North and South St. Louis there was

tree sweep for the wind and the mercury

Yesterday the mercury dropped to the

lowest figure recorded for June 17 since

1899, and the coldest with that exception

since 1897. The lowest temperature June 17,

1901, was 67; in 1900 it was 68; in 1899 58, in

For to-day and to-morrow Doctor Hyatt

drepped rapidly.

1898 68 and in 1897 76,

In the contest for State Treasurer, Millard F. Dunlop withdrew just before the conven-tion met. He could have been nominated by acciamation, but refused to run. George W. Duddieston of Chicago, John Cuneo of



W. L. MOUNTS Of Cincinnati.

Chicago and E. C. Pennell of Coles County Chicago and E. C. Pennell of Coles County were placed in nomination. Mr. Cuneo withdrew his name and Duddleston was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 205 votes to 352 for Pennell.

For Clerk of the Supreme Court, John L. Pickering of Springfield was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 3474 votes to 2754 for Luther Dearborn of Chicago. The other nominees were chosen by acclamation.

The Committee on Resolutions had a long and stormy assisted before their report was

and stormy session before their report was finally adopted. They were so long at their task that all the nominations had been made and half the delegates had left the hall before the report was read and DEBATE OVER RESOLUTIONS

DID NOT MENTION BRYAN.

The principal fight was over the first planks in the platform, as originally drafted and read:

"The Democrats of Illinois in State convention, declare their adherence to the fundamental principles of the Democratic party as laid down in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, affirmed at our last National Convention."

United States, affirmed at our last National Convention."

This was considered as a too specific declaration in fevor of the Kansas City platform and John C. Richberg and Adolf Kraus of Chicago fought it. For three hours the debate went on and the plank was amended to read:

"All fundamental principles of the Democratic party, etc., repeatedly affirmed by past Democratic conventions."

No effort was made to bring in the name of W. J. Bryan. The Philippine platform also produced a long debate. The platform as adopted reads as follows: PLATFORM SPEAKS OUT

The Democrats of Illinois in State convention lecture their adherence to all the fundamental



CONGRESSMAN BEN F. CALDWELL Of Chatham.

principles of the Democratic party as laid down in the Declaration of Indopendence and the Con-stitution of the United States and repeatedly ar-

Continued on Page Three,

TEMPERATURE IN ST. LOUIS 63 DEGREES. BUTLER'S TRIAL WILL BEGIN OCTOBER 13.

Judge Hockaday of Columbia Dockets It for Present Term, Then Grants Continuance.

COUNSEL AGREE ON THE DATE.

Circuit Attorney Folk Tells Boone County Prosecutor, Who Will Assist Him, of Prosecution's Case.

Columbia, Mo., June 17.—The cases of Ed-Butler of St. Louis, who is charged with attempting to bribe two members of the St. Louis Board of Health, were to-day set for rial on Monday, October 13, by Judge John A. Hockeday of the Boone County Circuit

Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk arrived in Columbia yesterday, and with J. H. Murry, Prosecuting Attorney of Boone County, has gone over the case acquainting the Boone County prosecutor with the details. The papers relating to the change of venue arrived this morning, and after examining them Mr. Folk and Mr. Murry obtained a hearing in open court at I o'clock this after-

The only question which came up in the matter was as to whether the case should be tried this term or next. In granting the change of venue Judge Hyan used the words "next term." In order to prevent any possible errors upon which dilistory pro-ceedings might be based, and the further fact that the present term has almost elapsed. Judge Hockaday ordered the case decketed for this term and then continued

the matter upon mutual agreement of the counsel on both sides.

Mr. Folk stated to the court that the State was ready for trial, but that in a talk with former Governor Charles P. Johnson. In regard to a date for trial, the defendant's attorney said that they were not ready for trial and offered to waive all dilatory pro-ceedings in consideration of the Circuit Attorney's agreement to allow the case to be put off until October.

MALFEASANCE CASES DELAYED. Schnell, Kelly and Geraghty to Be Tried in July.

The cases of Councilman Louis Schnell and Delegates Charles P. Kelly and Charles L. Geraghty, who are charged with misconduct in office, were called in with misconduct in office, were called in
the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday
morning. They were all continued until
July. The Schnell case will be called on
July I, the Kelly case on the Ind, and the
Geraghty case on the Ird. Prosecuting Attorney Clover has served notice that special
juries will be ordered in cach case.

When the Schnell case was reached Judge
William M. Klasey, who will defend the
Councilman, offered a motion to quash the
indictment. Six technical points are set
out in the motion. Judge Clark will rule
on the motion at some future date.

WHY CUBA FAILED TO GET HER DUE.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, June 17.—One of the

• Cuba was asked: "What was the real cause of the "What was the real cause of the ...
 failure of the Cuban reciprocity bill?" ... "I should say that it was because . A Pontius Filate and Herod had become . • friends. By Pilate I mean the Beet • Sugar Trust and by Heron 1 mean the American Sugar Refining Com-

"Do you understand that their in-

· terests have become identical?" "That is what I understand has • ◆ taken place. The American Sugar ◆
 ◆ Refining Company has become inter- ested in the beet sugar works, and
 the striking off of the differential by . the House was what brought them to . . common ground. So long as they . way to get her due, but not after

LEADING TOPICS

. they had united in a common cause."

-IN-

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC. THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 24 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 7:27.

THE MOON SETS TO-MORROW MORN-ING AT 3:35.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and Vicinity-Partly cloudy; possibly showers or thunder-

storms: warmer. For Missouri-Fair in east, showers in west Wednesday and Thursday. For Illinois, Arkansas and East Texas - Fair Wednesday and Thurs-

day. For West Texas-Fair in south, howers and cooler in north Wednesday and Thursday,

Millions of Dollars Increase in Business, 3. Last Fighting Boer Lays Down His

Arms. Music Teachers at Springfield. 4. The Republic Form Chart. Prosper La Gai at 50 to 1.

2. Rules for Airships Have Been Adopted.

5. Sensations Appear in Bribery Scandal. Did Not Reflect on Present Council. Republicans Object to Polling Places.

City Institutions Violate Smoke Laws. Local Happenings.

6. Editorial.

8. Browns and Birds Battle to a Tie, 9. Republic "Want" Advertisements.

Birth, Marriage and Death Records. 10. Rooms for Rent Ads.

11. Business for Sale Ads. 12. Stock Market Is Ragged on Irregula-

Movements. Wall Street Gossip.

13. Summary of St. Louis Markets, Corn Bolsters Wheat on Local Ex-Corn on a Rampage in Chicago,

4. Filter Plant Bill Submitted to Board. Harvest Hands to Form a Union.

Close of St. Joseph's Schools, Mother and Son Injured.